Major ASA Awards Presented at 1992 Annual Meeting

The ASA's highest awards were presented during the August 1992 Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh. Daniel Bell received the Career Distinguished Scholarship Award; James S. Coleman's book, Foundations of Social Theory, was named winner of the Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award; the Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award was given to Theodore C. Wageman; Motilla White Riley and Elliot Liebow were co-recipients of the Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology; Andrew Billig was awarded the Dubois-Johnson-Frazier Award; and Elizabeth Mitchell received the ASA Dissertation Award.

The citations read for each award appear below. Each awardee was also presented a commemorative plaque by the chair of the respective award selection committee.

ASA Sees an End to SPR

At its August meeting, ASA Council voted to cease publication of Sociological Practice Review, but encouraged the Executive Office to seek alternative publication outlets for the journal. The last ASA-published issue will be October 1992. In making its decision, Council noted SPR's inability during ASA's three-year commitment to attract the necessary institutional subscriptions to make the journal financially viable, despite strong promotional efforts from the editorial and executive offices.

Council expressed appreciation to Robert Bordbar, SPR editor, for his extraordinary commitment and efforts on behalf of the journal during SPR's three years of publication.

While fiscal restraints played a large part in the decision to cease publication of SPR, Council also recognized the potential of such a journal to the growing audience of sociological practitioners, and expressed hope that another publisher could be found to take over publication. The Executive Office is authorized to provide the existing subscriber list and other relevant materials should another association submit a viable proposal for publishing SPR. Interested organizations should contact Felice Levine, Executive Officer, at the ASA office. 

Suggestions Solicited for 1994 Program

Theme: "The Challenge of Democratic Participation"

In A Preface to Economic Democracy, Robert Dahl offers us a compelling vision of a society of self-governing associations. The arguments justify a right to self-government in political associations apply with equal force to economic enterprises and other associations. In the 1990s, in spite of efforts both in the United States and many other countries, we are still far from realizing this vision. Thematic sessions will explore this challenge and what has been done to meet it at both the micro and macro levels and in many different institutional spheres—health and human services, religion, education, business, unions, local, state, and federal government, mass media, and others.

The 1994 Program Committee cordially invites ASA members to submit suggestions for thematic and special sessions, workshops, seminars, and open submission topics and organizers for the 1994 Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, California, August 3-9, 1994.

Suggestions should be submitted as soon as possible, but no later than January 25, 1993. Those postmarked before November 25 will be considered during the December meeting of the Program Committee; letters postmarked between November 25 and January 25 will be reviewed at the February meeting. Such a long lead time in planning the program is necessary because the names of organizers, session topics, and so on must be finalized in the summer of 1993 to give members enough time to plan and prepare their papers.

Members of the 1994 Program Committee are: William A. Gamson—Chair and President-Elect (Boston College); Arlene Kaplan Daniels—Secretary (Northwestern University); Richard Fleck (University of California, Santa Barbara); Lisa Fuentes (American University); Jack Harkins (College of DuPage); Jerome Ralabek (University of California, Berkeley); Felice Levine—Executive Officer (ASA); Alden Morris (Northwestern University); Walter Powell (University of Arizona); Charlotte Ryan (Medical Research and Action Project, Boston College); Teresa Sullivan (University of Texas, Austin); and Bette Thorne—Vice President-Elect (University of California).

Program suggestions may be sent to William A. Gamson, SED 1, Box 11A, Chilmark, MA 02530, or to Janet Astene, Program Coordinator, ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036-2981.
Annual Meeting Tops Attendance Record

The 67th ASA Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh broke attendance records with 3,922 sociologists, the highest ever. It was attended by 2,417 members, about 350 international scholars, several hundred students, and hundreds of nonmembers. The meeting included a variety of sessions and social events, such as the annual ASA Luncheon and the ASA President’s Reception.

Several sessions focused on emerging issues, including the impact of social media on research, the role of technology in education, and the implications of artificial intelligence for sociology. Other sessions addressed important topics such as inequality, race, and gender in the United States and around the world.

The meeting also featured several special events, such as a panel discussion on the future of sociology, a workshop on data science, and a film screening of a documentary on the history of sociology. Attendees had the opportunity to network with colleagues from around the world, share ideas, and discuss the latest research in the field.

The meeting was well-received, and attendees expressed enthusiasm for the variety of sessions and the opportunities to learn from leading scholars in the field. Many commented on the quality of the papers and the engaging discussions that took place throughout the conference.

The success of the 67th ASA Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh was a testament to the continued growth and vitality of the discipline of sociology, and it set a high standard for future meetings.
Scenes from the 1992 Annual Meeting

Vanderbilt University's table was popular at the Departmental Alumni Night.

Patrick Vannoy Martin (left) gives a good ladies pitch for the Section on Sex and Gender to potential members at the Welcome Party.

Kiddies' child care at the Annual Meeting, near a fancy place. Here a group breaks out for a field trip, with ASA President-elect David Coleman.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan takes the podium at a full-house ASA Primary Session, with Diane Ravitch of the Department of Education next to speak.

Outgoing ASA President James S. Coleman passes the gavel to his successor (and former teacher) Seymour Martin Lipset at the ASA Business Meeting.

A skyline of the ASA Exhibit area and the Cafe ASA, a major gathering place during the convention.

The Melia Reahe offered a place for refreshments and press conferences; here, Senator Moynihan meets the press.

Robert F. Morton, Columbia University, leads the Flowsy Session, with Daniel Bell ( Inventor) and W.G. Robertson (right) also presenting.
Report of the Secretary

A Successful Stewardship for the Future

by Beth B. Hess

This is my final report as your Secretary-cum-Treasurer, and I’m delighted to announce that American sociology, at least in its organizational form, is alive and well.

(1) Annual Meeting. Once again, we have a winner! In part because of the larger program permitted by use of the convention center, registration reached an all-time high of 1,223, not including honored guests and significant others. Particularly noteworthy were the very large number of graduate students and their expressions of enthusiasm over the meetings. Indeed, the whole tone of the week was upbeat, which should continue those who have so gleefully announced our imminent©

(2) Membership. In 1990 and 1991, membership continued its steady growth from a low of 1,122 in 1983 to 1,160 in 1992, allowing us to anticipate a slight upsurge. The computer system, however, will leave its mark on the 1993 budget, currently in its formative phase. Assuming stability in membership and subscription income, and the routine increases in personnel and printing costs, our bottom line will depend primarily on income earned on investments and dividends. We expect to present a balanced budget in terms of cash income and expenses, but several capital changes, including alimony support, will absorb the surplus of the past two years.

Currently, reserves stand at 25 percent of the annual budget, which is typical of nonprofit organizations, although lower than desirable for other types of institutions.

ASA’s investment policies and procedures were rescinded by the Executive Office and Budget Committee, which approved the appointment of Fiduciary Trust International of New York City as the new ASA investment manager. The Committee also revised and clarified our policy on allocation of funds and our social responsibility guidelines regarding investments in South Africa, defense industries, and companies with egregious anti-labor practices and poor records on workers’ health and safety and/or non-compliance with equal opportunity mandates. Our advisors, who specialize in nonprofit clients, have assured us that they have appropriate lists of proscribed investments.

Over the three years of my stewardship, we have been extremely fortunate in being able to replace the ASA reserves which had been used to help us over the fiscal crises of the mid-1980s. I am much less sanguine about the state of the economy, and hence ASA’s financial condition, for the next year or so. In any event, we will have sufficient reserves upon which to draw for crucial items such as the upgraded computer system.

(6) Executive Office. I am also delighted to report that the Executive Office transition has been successfully completed and that Felice Levine is now thoroughly socialized to the culture of 37 N Street NW. There has been some movement of responsibility and personnel in an ongoing effort to match duties to staff skills. This process will undoubtedly continue for some time, as the Executive Office assumes new tasks (e.g., the Special Programs) and recruits a new assistant executive officer.

In conclusion, I want to thank all the staff at 1722 for their great skill in maintaining this organization, for their loyalty and good will. I will miss being part of the

Super Bowl pool, the preconvention party, and the postconvention poker game. I envy Arleen Kaplan Daniels, who will have the pleasure of working with you for the next three years.

It has been an enormous honor for me to have been your Secretary. And much as I would like to believe in my way, the reality is that I’ve been very lucky in the timing of my term, and in the quality of the Executive Council with whom I’ve served. I leave Arleen with a healthy organization in terms of its staff, its finances, and its constituency.

Finally, following the precedent of my predecessor—that makes two years, if Arlene also does it, we’ll have a reasonable tradition—I would like to use this bully pulpit for some personal observations about the future of sociology. I have not been one of those alarmed over a presumed loss of prestige and the “better graduate students,” often—obviously—associated with the influx of women and persons of color into sociology. But as Cox and Roos have shown, the basic factors were funding and fast tracks to fame and fortune—when these dined up for sociologists in the 1960s, male graduate students drifted to other fields. That is why the coming national election is crucial one for our discipline. The possibility of a retreat of idealism among young people is a more daunting threat to the gains of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors. A federal focus on the social problems that have been ignored for so long is a driving force that could swell the ranks of sociology majors.

Eight Receive ASA/NSF Grants; November Deadline Next

The Council Subcommittee directing the ASA/NSF Small Grant Program funded eight of 32 proposals for the June 15, 1992 grant round. Awards totalled $15,497 (monthly about $500 each). Recipients are:

- Tanya L. Andrews (Old Dominion University), "Identity Transformation in Drug Addicts: A Follow-Up Study".
- Julie V. Brown (University of North Carolina-Greensboro) and Nia L. Kastrinos (Russian Academy of Sciences), "The Social Organization of Health Care in Russia".
- Jeffrey M. Cleare, William C. Forsham, Kenneth S. Wilson (University of Alabma-Birmingham), "Developing an Interdisciplinary Sociomedical Theory and Practice".
- Dunn Owen (University of Texas-Adiladelphia), "Predicting Change in Voter Representation in U.S. Legislature".
- Mirtunta Eyrus-Andres (University of Louisville), "Consumer Technology and Occupational Dynamics Among Teachers in Elementary Schools Four Years Later".
- Kelly S. Gallagher (Brigham University), "Cycling Lives: Gender, Work and Daily Rhythms Among Low-Cen Women in Dencan..."
- Jeff Goodwin (New York University) and Vena A. Lontana (New School for Social Research), "The Gendering of Collective Action: The Role of Women in the Hijab Right of the Philippines".

Proposals for November Deadline

The ASA/NSF Small Grant Program hosts two grant rounds per year, on June 15 and November 15. The Council Subcommittee administering this program wishes to emphasize its unique thrust in supporting substantially important, basic research activity—whether through actual research projects or through conferences which bring scholars together to work on new ideas or developments. Authors are encouraged to be innovative and cutting-edge. Proposals which address issues of the profession are inappropriate. Proposals which cover "familiar ground" (no matter how excellent in other respects) will not receive high scores in this program; therefore, the incremental or unique contribution to sociology should be made clear. Specific guidelines follow:

- Proposals for funds should make relevance to issues of basic research in sociology. Clear statements of theoretical/conceptual background, methodology, and the potential contribution of the project should be evident.
- Higher ratings are given to applications which are clearly on the "cutting-edge" of the discipline, represent innovative activity, and demonstrate imaginative, constructive, important, or interesting work which will be most helped by a small grant. It is very difficult to fund projects through traditional channels, foster new networking among scholars, and foster the discipline of sociology (as a body of knowledge) as distinguished from the profession. The nature of the project may include, but is not limited to the following:
- An exploratory study, a small conference, a research program at a major research center, projects not ordinarily supported by other sources of funding. The grants are restricted to predoctoral research. Proposals will be due to the Executive Office no later than November 15.

Funding: The average award made on each proposal is approximately $500. The awards vary from $100 up to $1,500 (with most in the range of $250-$750). The grants may be used for travel, library research, or other expenses. Awards are encouraged to continue the early tradition of molting the fund any royalty income derived from projects supported by the grant.

Submissions: Must be postmarked no later than deadline date. Completed deadline, decision announced in September. November deadline, decisions announced in February. Format: Proposals should include the following: a cover sheet with a 1-200 word statement of the research question, a cover sheet with a 1-200 word statement of the research question, a 2-3 page summary of the research question, and a letter of support from the proposal. Please select a self-addressed envelope in which to return the proposal. Proposal should be submitted to the Executive Office, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.
Section Award Winners Honored at Annual Meeting

Sociology of Aging

Dissertation Award

This year's winner of the ASA Section on Aging Dissertations Award is Ann Robertson. Robertson earned her PhD from the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley in 1992. Her dissertation was entitled, "Beyond Apocalyptic Demography: Critical Reflections on the Politics of Need."

Collective Behavior and Social Movements

Book Award

In 1996 the ASA Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements established a Publication Award to honor the very best publication on social movements or collective behavior in the previous two calendar years. In order to be eligible, the winner must be an author, not an article, the Award was formally changed this year to a Book Award. In addition, this year the Section also established a Student Paper Award to be given for every other year. In the future, the Section will give out an award every year. This year, the Book Award will be made in even numbered years and the Student Paper Award in odd-numbered years.

Community and Urban Sociology

Robert E. Park Award

The Robert Park Committee presents the 1992 award for the best scholarly work in community and urban studies to University of California-Berkeley sociologist Martin Sanchez Jankowski for his book, In the Streets: Urban Gangs and American Urban Sociology (University of California Press, 1991). This book represents the culmination of 10 years of field work using participant observation to investigate the activities of 35 street gangs in Los Angeles, New York, and Boston. Inspired by Frederic Thrasher's 1927 study, The Gang, and following in the tradition of the Chicago School of urban sociology, Jankowski in the Streets is a rich ethnography of street gang organizational, structural, and social relations. From this book, we learn what spurs gang development, the links between organizational structure, gang behavior, and gang longevity, and how gangs are used, numbered, and even encouraged by the neighborhood, government, the criminal justice system, and the media.

Comparative Historical Sociology

Best Recent Article Award

The Comparative Historical Sociology Section honors its 1992 award for the best article to "Multiple Networks and Mobilization in the Paris Commune, 1870-1871" by Roger V. Gould (University of Chicago). This article appeared in the American Sociological Review, 56:716-729, 1991. It presents a clear and concise account of how pre-existing network ties intersected with formal organizational bonds in the Paris Commune insurrection. Using archival data and auto-collation, Gould demonstrates that in the Paris Commune, neighborhoods that recruited along neighborhood lines and generated new interaction across neighborhood boundaries were the most cohesive and efficacious. This paper contributes significantly to our understanding of an important historical event, the Paris Commune, and also makes the valuable theoretical point that social movement mobilization is shaped by the interplay of both formal and informal social structures.

Crime, Law, and Deviance

America's Award

The Crime, Law and Deviance Section's America's Award Committee (Gary LaFree, Paul Friday, Rosemary Garnett, Peter Manning, and Louise Shaf) has selected Luis Rodriguez Macarenas as the recipient of this year's award. Rodriguez received law and psychology degrees from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM). He has also studied in Italy, Venezuela, and Ecuador. He is a prolific writer who has written several books and articles that are widely used throughout Latin America and other parts of the world. Rodriguez recently received a prize from the President of Mexico for his significant contributions to criminology. His work includes major contributions to the research literature on victimology, juvenile delinquency, and historical crime.
Sociology of Culture

Book Award

The 1992 award for the best book published within the last four years within the sociology of culture is shared by Rick Fantasia and Gausburg's Contested Lives: The Abortion Debate in an American Community. The award was established to recognize excellence in the field of sociology of culture.

Sociology of Emotions

Graduate Student Paper Award

In unanimous agreement, the members of the 1992 Sociology of Emotions Graduate Student Paper Award Committee chose Leslie J. Irvine, who has just received her MA from Florida Atlantic University and who is entering the PhD program at SUNY, Stony Brook.

Sociology of Education

Willard Waller Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship

The 1992 recipient of the Willard Waller Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship is Christopher Jencks. Throughout his career, Jencks has focused on issues concerning education and inequality. Jencks' books on education are classics: The Academic Revolution, with David Riesman (1966); Inequality, with others (1972), and The Great U-Turn, with others (1979). His most recent book examines poverty and inequality: The Urban Underclass, edited with Paul Peterson (1991), and Rethinking Social Policy: Race, Poverty, and the Underclass (1992). Many scholars who focus on education and inequality are finding his recent work to be enormously important to their efforts. In addition to these well-received books, Jencks' numerous articles have found an audience with academics and non-academics alike.

Leslie J. Irvine

Her paper, "The Pathologizing of Love: Co-dependency and the Naming of Emo- tion," focuses on examining how changing expectations about women's "proper place," as well as changing notions about relationships between self and others, are connected to the movement of self-help groups. This paper is a significant contribution to the understanding of social change and the development of new forms of social movement. The award is well-deserved.

Dawson R. Leeser, Chair, Award Committee

Environment and Technology

Award for Distinguished Contribution

David L. Sills was presented the 1992 Award for Distinguished Contribution by the Section on Environment and Technology at the Pittsburgh ASA Meeting. This award is given to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of environmental sociology.

Sills' nomination was influenced by a variety of different official and unofficial activities supporting environmental sociological research. The award was based on the recognition of his efforts to create and sustain intellectual and political legitimacy in a variety of foundational and social science institutions by sociologists. In addition to his own syntheses about environmental movements, his coordination of social science work on the environment at Three Mile Island and related energy facilities. It also encouraged further activities by social scientists in energy policy arenas previously dominated by engineers and economists.

Beyond his interdisciplinary and editorial role, David Sills has also contributed to the field of energy and the environment movement. His work on the importance of his sustained infrastructural work in the population council, the Russell Sage Foundation, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. During the developmental stages for the Section, in the mid to late 1970s, Sills was a key academic broker who helped direct both financial and social support for basic and applied research by environmental sociologists. This facilitated the extension of programs and the environment movement. Sociologists working in environmental sociology addressed the need for new research and career opportunities.

Outstanding Student Paper Award

Hal Aronson of University of California, Santa Cruz was awarded the 1992 Outstanding Student Paper Award for his work entitled "Environmental Activists: The Process of Transformation from Everyday Life to Making History in the Hazardous Waste Movement." This paper explores the ways in which environmental activists transform their everyday lives into political action. Aronson focuses on how activists learn to see the world in a different way, which leads to a greater sense of efficacy and political action. His work provides a critical analysis of the relationship between environmental activism and political change.

Hal Aronson

This paper blends theoretical viewpoints with case studies of activist groups. Aronson's "habitus," and the "routine" of citizen activism, to explain the micro transformation of routine citizens into environmental activists in the hazardous waste movement. Aronson draws attention to the importance of personal and social change in activism and the role of collective action in shaping the development of new social movements.
Section Awards (continued)

The Council of the Section also took the unusual step of determining its 1993 award in April, prior to the ASA meeting. Because of the serious illness of Marvin E. Olsen, the 1993 award was made on April 15th, while Marvin was in the hospital; but nonetheless he intellectually engaged in sociological matters. Marvin died in May, after struggling with a virulent cancer, but was able to appreciate our recognition of his work by this accelerated timetable. The award was given: "In recognition of Marvin's intellectual and administrative leadership in environmental sociology, especially through his extensive theoretical and applied work on the relationships between social structure and environmental and energy systems. His combined macrostructural and microstructural insights have led to important new theoretical and empirical insights into contemporary environmental problems."

On behalf of the Section, the award was sent with a letter noting that "you colleagues wanted you to know of your recognition of your many contributions to the Section and to environmental sociology, and to theoretical and applied sociology in general. The responses of the officers of the Section are firm to the renewed position of the importance of your work. I hope the award will be a high regard for you and your intellectual contributions to the field."

Pervis Covarr, Chair, Awards Committee

Sociology of the Family

William J. Goode Award

The William J. Goode Book Award is presented yearly to honor the outstanding contribution to scholarship in the sociology of the family. This year's recipient is A.F. Robertson for his book, Beyond the Family: The Social Organization of Human Reproduction (University of California Press, 1991).

In Beyond the Family Robertson draws upon anthropology, sociology, economics, and political science to examine the interdependence between political-economic and reproductive processes. He argues that previous works focusing on family life and economic and political institutions have obscured the importance of reproductive processes. When these reproductive processes are examined, their importance for economic and political institutions become apparent.

Robertson builds on the concept of the family life cycle to illustrate the dynamics of reproduction in relation to external institutions that have grown in response to the compact pattern of domestic development. He further elaborates the interrelationships among reproductive processes and generation, gender, and social class.

Robertson's wide-ranging analysis casts new perspectives on families, reproductive processes, and large-scale social institutions. His work is a major contribution to our understanding of these complex and intricate patterns of social and economic life.

Two books were selected to receive Honorable Mention: Embattled Matrons: Embedded Party by Ardene Skoknick (Basic Books, 1991) and The Minimal Family by Jan Uizard and Howard Galin (University of Massachusetts, 1990).

The Committee included Patricia Vydrovich (Chair), Marilyn Engstrom-Talman, Ralph Latossia, Phyllis Meier, Connie Shehan, and Jay Teachman.

Patricia Vydrovich, Chair, Book Award Committee

Medical Sociology

Lee G. Reeder Distinguished Medical Sociologist Award

The winner of the Lee G. Reeder Distinguished Medical Sociologist Award for 1993 is Marshall Becker. The award recognizes Becker's outstanding career and his work with the Medical Sociological Section and his scholarly contributions to the field.

Becker completed his doctorate studies at the University of Michigan in 1958 and began his career as an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University in 1969. In 1997 he returned to the University of Michigan as a professor in the Department of Health Behavior and Health Education in the School of Public Health. He has also served as chair of the department and is currently the associate dean for Academic Affairs.

Best known for his work on the health belief model, Becker has done considerable work in all areas of health and behavior, including research on patient compliance, diffusion of innovations among health professionals, prescribing attitudes and behaviors of physicians, and the formation of health beliefs in children. Much of his recent work has focused on HIV disease and AIDS. He is a member of AIDS committees for both the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences. He has more than 100 publications to his credit.

The award is given annually in recognition of a distinguished career in medical sociology. Criteria include scholarly publications, service to the Section and medical sociology committee, mentoring, and training of students, teaching, and research. The award is named in memory of Lee G. Reeder, a medical sociologist at the UCLA School of Public Health, who died in a plane crash in the height of his career.

Becker was honored with the presentation of a plaque at the annual business meeting of the Section. After an introduction by Sid Levine of Boston University, he addressed the business meeting. Later, the Section's annual reception was held in his honor.

Jamie Ewanoff, Section Chair and Chair, Reader Award Committee

Best Doctoral Dissertation in Medical Sociology Award

Shirley A. Hill received the award from the Medical Sociology Section for the best dissertation in medical sociology at the ASA meeting in Pittsburgh. Her dissertation was titled "Mothers of Children with Sickle Cell Disease: The Management of Chronic Illness in Low-Income African-American Families."

Hill's dissertation research was a qualitative study of the impact of a child's health chronic illness in nontraditional families. She found that low-income African American mothers actively sought and negotiated medical diagnoses and effectively cared for their children. However, the emphasis assigned to hereditary transmission of sickle cell disease (SCD) by the medical model posed a threat to their motherhood, a highly valued role among low-income African-American women. They, then, suspended SCD in a child by managing the disease in ways that allowed them to protect their own reproductive autonomy. The study revealed a significant gap between the views of health care professionals and mothers about the meaning and implications of having SCD and/or the sickle cell trait.

Hill is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas. She held an ASA Minority Fellowship (1986-1989). A book based on her dissertation is in preparation.

Nancy G. Kaiser, Chair, Dissertation Award Committee

Organizations and Occupations

Max Weber Book Award

We have selected two streams of work, represented by books in the competition this year, to receive the Weber Award. Both have literally transformed organization theory, and have made sustained contributions over many years. They are Art Stinchcombe, Information and Organizations (1990, University of California Press), and Mike Hannan and John Freeman, Organizational Ecology (1976, Harvard University Press).

Stinchcombe both reviews and extends his theoretical contributions on information in his book. He proposes that information must be processed quickly in order to guide actions in an uncertain future. Depending on the nature of the uncertainty, information about the future will become progressively available in distinct social localities. These localities are structures that depart from idealized markets in ways that can be explained functionally, in terms of providing the earliest available information that can reduce the uncertainty. The core structure of organizations is information processing, the core information to be processed in the earliest available concerning the future decision making context for the organization.

Hannan and Freeman also both review and extend their theoretical contributions to population ecology in their book. They combine both empirical work and theory to explain dynamic changes in populations of organizations, and emphasize the slow rate of adaptation within organizations that makes exits and entry into populations, as well as replacement of entire populations of organizations, the main mechanism for change. They examine four general processes: (1) competition for limited resources within populations; (2) aging; (3) environmental abundance and constraint; and (4) legalization, as inferred from changes in birth and death rates of organizations.

We have all gained a great deal of insight and understanding from their research and theorizing. We have new ways of thinking about organizational phenomena and new ways of exploring them empirically. The paradigm has changed and the change is in no small part due to Art Stinchcombe. Mike Hannan and John Freeman.

Lynne G. Zucker, Chair, Weber Award Committee

Thompson Outstanding Student Paper Award

Dongyoub Shin won the 1992 Thompson Outstanding Student Paper Award. The Section on Organizations and Occupations presents this award to a student who has completed a truly exceptional piece of research in the field of organizations or occupations. The title of his paper is "Contradictory Institutional Pressures and Loose Coupling: Organizational."

See Section Awards, page 8
Beyond the rituals of Legitimacy and the Rise and Decline of Religions in Social Movements. Shin is a student in the Doctoral Program for Graduate Student in the Yale School of Organization and Management, and his advisor is Paul Martin, the director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on Social Movements. Shin was the first runner-up in the competition, which was titled "Failing Popular Movements: The Unification of North Carolina, 1890-1900." He is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"Contradictory Institutional Pressures and Loose Coupling" is a case study of the relationship between the Catholic Church and social movements in the late 1960s and 1970s. Shin argues that the Catholic Church's support for social movements was limited by the Church's priorities and the Church's need to maintain its institutional legitimacy. Shin's research suggests that the Church's support for social movements was contingent on the Church's need to maintain its institutional legitimacy and the Church's priorities. Shin's research also highlights the complexity of the relationship between the Church and social movements and the challenges faced by social movements in obtaining institutional support.

Shin's paper received the undergraduate award at the ASA meetings in Pittsburg.

The Elise Building Student Paper Award is given each year to an outstanding undergraduate student on a topic relevant to the Sociology of Peace and War.

Martin Facher, Chair, Student Paper Award Committee

Political Economy of the World-System Award for Distinguished Scholarship

Sometimes a book comes along that you discover, upon reading, is its book a field desperately needs at a given point in its development. Global Formation: Structures of the World-Economy (Blackwell, 1988) by Christopher Chase-Dunn, professor of sociology at the Johns Hopkins University, is such a book.

Chase-Dunn, whose involvement with world systems theory and research dates back to the very origins of the field in the late 1970s, has, in his important and complex book, tackled the hardest of all agendas: taking stock of what we already know and charting directions for future work.

Chase-Dunn believes that the world is divided into two great blocs, the capitalist bloc and the socialist bloc. He sees the world as a system of interconnected national economies, each with its own political and economic institutions. He argues that the world system is characterized by the unequal distribution of resources and that this distribution is maintained through a series of power blocs.

Chase-Dunn's book is a comprehensive analysis of the world system and a valuable contribution to the field of sociology. It is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the dynamics of the world system and the impact of globalization on societies around the world.
Section Awards, continued

understanding of the labor movement and of production regimes at the workplace.

Saskia Sassen, Chair, Award Committee

Science, Knowledge, and Technology

Robert K. Merton Award

This year the Robert K. Merton Award was given to Donna Haraway for her book Primate Visions, Routledge 1989. This book is a brilliant, provocative, and refreshing analysis of the political implications of primate research. In it, she argues that Westerners look to primate behavior to understand what is "natural" in humans. As a result, the way scientists embody and depict gender relations (and race and language less centrally) affects our understanding of human beings. Primate Visions has already stimulated new research in the area of gender and science, and has enriched the efforts of scholars to bring cultural analysis to the sociology of scientific knowledge and technology.

Donna Haraway

Two books were also given honorable mention. Sharon Trawick's Reaments and Leitmotifs, Harvard 1989, and Leigh Star's Knowledge and Social Change, Stanford 1989. The former has carried laboratory studies to new heights of descriptive acumen, and the latter has made important strides in illuminating how the sociology of scientific knowledge can contribute to and define the limits of the philosophy of science.

Hacker/Mellins Student Award

The 1992 Hacker/Mellins Student Award was given to Rosa Haritos, Columbia University, for her paper, "Scientists at Work: Institutional and Cultural Contexts of Discovery." This paper was considered exemplary for the depth of scientific knowledge displayed by the author, and for the bridges this work builds between the sociology of science and medical sociology.

Chandra Mukerji, Chair, Awards Committee

Sociology of Sex and Gender

The Sally Hacker Dissertation Paper Award

The Sally Hacker Dissertation Paper Award for the Sex and Gender Section was awarded to Lisa Brush, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her dissertation, "The Impact of Socialization on Gender Identity: A Cross-Cultural Analysis," is a major contribution to our understanding of the construction of gender identity in different cultures. The paper explores the ways in which socialization processes influence gender identity, and how these processes vary across different societies.

Lisa Brush

Nancy Whittier

Kohn has been and continues to be a major figure in the area of Work and Personality. In a remarkable series of articles and books, he has presented compelling evidence demonstrating how job conditions affect personality and are affected by personal characteristics. In particular, Kohn has examined how people's experience with self-direction affects their self-conceptions, social orientations, and cognitive functioning. Importantly, his research is cross-cultural and considers the different social contexts of Poland, Japan, and the United States.

Melvin L. Kohn

Whatmeyer's paper is a highly sophisticated treatment of motivation, rational choice, and exchange theory. He proposes a model that sees the production of human behavior in terms of maximization over a set of motivators (rewards and punishments). He identifies four basic components of this set: motivators serving somatic interests, motivators serving reproductive interests, attributions: other marks that are rewarding or punishing and self attributions, which are rewarding or punishing. He demonstrates that research in anthropology and psychology supports his model, and that the model can explain a variety of social psychological findings that have been difficult to explain, and that the model can generate a variety of testable predictions. Whatmeyer makes clear the important theoretical underpinnings of social psychological theory in sociology, and demonstrates its real connection to a variety of more macro sociological concerns and, simultaneously, more psychological concerns. The Committee unanimously felt that this work was particularly important for the development of theory in sociology.

Gary Alan Fine, Chair, Award Committee

Social Psychology

Cooley-Mead Award

This year's winner of the Cooley-Mead Award is Melvin L. Kohn, Professor of Sociology, Johns Hopkins University. This is a lifetime achievement award given annually by the Section on Social Psychology. It is intended to "recognize persons who have made substantial and lasting contributions to social psychology particularly from a sociological perspective."

Mellon L. Kohn

Graduate Student Paper Award

The Social Psychology Section Award for the best article by a student in social psychology has been given to Joseph M. Whittney of the University of Washington for his article "A New Maximization Model of Human Behavior." This article was chosen from 35 excellent submissions, and the committee also selected two honorable mention papers: "Homeless Self-Concept: A Test of Strickler's Identity Theory" by Bradley E. Wright, University of Wisconsin, and "Ose Block of Marginal Street: Capitalism, Homosexuality, and Rehumanization on the Streets of Boston" by P.J. McGarr and Hamari Elisabeth Hayes of Brandeis University. These two honorable mention papers both deal with the important sociological issue of homelessness, but address the problem using very different methodologies and theoretical structures.

Sociological Practice

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology

The Section on Sociological Practice is pleased to announce that David J. Kallen has been selected as the 1992 Section awardee for Distinguished Practitioner.

David J. Kallen

From undergraduate studies (with John Dean, Edward Suchman and Robin Williams), to a PhD in Social Psychology (University of Michigan, 1958), David has been involved in action-oriented research. Policy-related work was part of his assignment at the National Institute of Mental Health in 1962 and later with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He pioneered as a sociologist in the Department of Pediatrics and Human Development at Michigan State University, an environment both intellectual and innovative, and of a sociological perspective; he has worked in counter the first and to contribute to the latter. David was one of the first sociologists to be credited as a Certified Clinical Sociologist (CCS) by the Sociological Practice Association, which he currently serves as Vice President. His academic prowess was evident as he served as Editor of The Clinical Sociology Review from 1988–90, and though his involvement in venues never neglected the unity of practice and theory. In this award, we recognize a leader in sociological practice, a strong contributor to our related disciplines, and a colleague dedicated to utilizing the sociological perspective in the real world.

Katsumi W. Johnson, Section Chair

David J. Kallen

From undergraduate studies (with John Dean, Edward Suchman and Robin Williams), to a PhD in Social Psychology (University of Michigan, 1958), David has been involved in action-oriented research. Policy-related work was part of his assignment at the National Institute of Mental Health in 1962 and later with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He pioneered as a sociologist in the Department of Pediatrics and Human Development at Michigan State University, an environment both intellectual and innovative, and of a sociological perspective; he has worked in counter the first and to contribute to the latter. David was one of the first sociologists to be credited as a Certified Clinical Sociologist (CCS) by the Sociological Practice Association, which he currently serves as Vice President. His academic prowess was evident as he served as Editor of The Clinical Sociology Review from 1988–90, and though his involvement in venues never neglected the unity of practice and theory. In this award, we recognize a leader in sociological practice, a strong contributor to our related disciplines, and a colleague dedicated to utilizing the sociological perspective in the real world.

Katsumi W. Johnson, Section Chair
Open Submission Topics, Section Organizers Announced

August 13-17, 1993
Fontainebleau Hilton
Miami Beach, Florida
Theme: Transition to Democracy
Submission Deadline: December 31, 1992

Members of the Association and other interested individuals are invited to submit papers and discussion topics to be considered for inclusion in the 1993 Annual Meeting Program. Nearly two-thirds of the Annual Meeting program is open to submissions from members. The Open Submission Topics, which include Regular Sessions and Scholar-To-Scholar Sessions, and the Informal Discussion Roundtables are sponsored by the 1993 Program Committee, and account for 40% of the available program space for these sessions. The open Section Sessions listed in this Call are sponsored by the various ASA Sections. Approximately one-third of the program space is allocated for Section program activities. The remainder of the program space is designated by the Program Committee for special types of sessions such as Plenaries, Thematic and Special Sessions, Author Meets Critics Panels, Didactic Seminars, and the various Teaching and Professional Workshops. Both the Program Committee and the Sections sponsor open paper-reading sessions and roundtable sessions. A thorough reading of this Call for Papers should provide the information you need to submit a paper or discussion topic for consideration.

Open Submission Topics
The 1993 Program Committee has continued the pattern of broad Open Submission Topics (OST). First conceived by the 1986 Program Committee (Margie White Riley, Chair) and actively confirmed by later Program Committees (1991—Stanley Lubin, Chair; 1992—James Coleman, Chair), this structure of fewer but broader categories is believed to broaden the scope of sessions and stimulate fruitful dialogue across related areas of specialization. These changes have not reduced the total number of sessions. Instead session organizers will more often than in the past, have the opportunity to organize several sessions. Your chances of acceptance are not reduced from earlier years; rather, the organizers are less constrained by narrowly defined session topics. For example, last year 130 sessions were formed from submissions to 65 topics. Topics that are likely to have multiple sessions are indicated below with an asterisk, but all OST are eligible for multiple sessions if warranted by the number of submissions. OST organizers are trusted to select for the program the best papers submitted to them. It is against ASA and Program Committee policy for organizers to selectively recruit presenters or to impose their own pre-planned themes on sessions.

There are two avenues for paper presentation. Organizers may accept papers for presentation in formal paper-reading sessions, called Regular Sessions, or for poster display presentations, called Scholar-To-Scholar (STS) Sessions. Authors may indicate whether they submit papers to organizers which presentation format they prefer. Although organizers will try to be accommodating, they do reserve the right to allocates papers to STS presentation or to the paper-reading format as their judgment dictates.

Organizers have been instructed to create formal paper sessions involving 4 to 5 papers, with a discussant as optional. This will assure time for audience questions and comments yet allow meeting attendees to hear a diversity of papers. In order to assure wide participation in the program, it is Program Committee policy that organizers not give sole-authored papers in sessions they organize if they are to serve as session presider or discussant in that session. Papers which do not fit under any other Open Submission Topic may be submitted under "Other". Papers sent to the Program Chair may not be sent to any other session organizer; no dual submission is allowed.

Scholar-To-Scholar Sessions
The Scholar-To-Scholar (STS) or poster display format, common in the natural sciences and used by such social science organizations as the American Psychological Association and the American Statistical Association, provides a way of

Submission Cover Sheet
1993 Annual Meeting

Instructions: Fill out this sheet completely, attach it to your paper, and send your submission to the organizer you have chosen from the 1993 Call for Papers.

(1) Paper Title:

(2) Author Information: Supply names and mailing addresses for all authors/co-authors listed on the paper. Place an asterisk beside the name of the submitting author. Identify non-sociologists and scholars outside the U.S.

First Author:
Name: __________________________
Address: ________________________
City __________________________
State/Province ______ Zip/Postal Code ______ Country ______
Daytime telephone ______ E-mail address: ________________________

Second Author:
Name: __________________________
Address: ________________________
City __________________________
State/Province ______ Zip/Postal Code ______ Country ______
Daytime telephone ______ E-mail address: ________________________

Third Author:
Name: __________________________
Address: ________________________
City __________________________
State/Province ______ Zip/Postal Code ______ Country ______
Daytime telephone ______ E-mail address: ________________________

Additional Authors: Provide complete address information on reverse side for additional authors.

Membership Exemption: Non-sociologists and scholars outside the U.S. are eligible for membership exemptions. Provide information below to provide an exemption.

Name of Scholar: __________________________
Reason for Exemption: __________________________
________ Scholar outside the U.S.
________ Not a sociologist, main discipline:
________ Scholar outside the U.S.
________ Not a sociologist, main discipline:

(3) Dual submission: Your paper may be sent to no more than two organizers. Of these two, only one may be an Open Submission Topic organizer. If you are sending this paper to another organizer, list that organizer's name below and indicate your first choice for placement of your paper. Send a copy of this cover sheet to the second organizer.

Name of second organizer: __________________________
First priority: __________________________ (organizer's name)

(4) Presentation Preference: Papers selected by Open Submission Topic organizers and Section organizers are eligible for the usual paper-reading presentation or the Scholar-to-Scholar presentation. Indicate your preference below.

________ paper-reading presentation
________ Scholar-to-Scholar presentation

(5) Submission Checklist:
________ Paper is submitted to no more than two organizers.
________ Paper reflects original work.
________ Paper has not been accepted for publication before submission nor published prior to the meeting.
________ Paper is no more than 20 pages long (including footnotes, tables, and bibliographies).
________ Co-authors are aware of the submission.
________ Self-addressed, stamped postcard is included for acknowledgment of receipt of submission.

(6) Program Participation Reminders:
________ Review your membership before December 31, 1992, and renew your co-author (if any) membership quota. All authors (including graduate students) who are sociologists must be members of ASA for 1993.
________ Limit your program status to two.
1993 Call for Papers, continued

Discussion Roundtables
Informal Discussion Roundtables are continually popular features of ASA programs, and the 1993 Program Committee is pleased to include these general discussion sessions on this year’s Program. Discussion roundtables are particularly valuable for those who are developing ideas or formulating issues in new ways and who would like to explore these issues with colleagues who have similar interests. These discussion sessions also offer an opportunity for those who have conceptual, methodological, professional, or policy concerns to meet one another and to stimulate and enrich their professional networks. An Informal Discussion Roundtable session is usually comprised of up to 20 tables, each with a different discussion topic (each roundtable seats 10 people), held at the same time in one of the larger public rooms in the hotel. At each table, the presenter introduces the topic and facilitates discussion among all the participants at the table. No formal papers are presented. All roundtable topics and presenters will be listed in the Program. Since discussions are held simultaneously, no audiovisual or tape recording equipment is permitted. Discussions are classified as informal sessions, so presentations are not eligible for inclusion in the abstracts section.

Authors wishing to propose a topic or indicate for discussion should send a one-page summary describing their topic to Katrina Johnson, Behavioral and Social Research, National Academy on Aging, Gateway Building 2C-234, 721 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814, USA (301) 488-2617 or 482-6768. Summaries will be reviewed by the Roundtable Organizer for possible inclusion in the program. The submission deadline is December 31, 1992.

Submission Criteria
All paper submissions, whether sent to OST organizers or to Section organizers, must comply with the following submission criteria.

Original contribution. Papers must reflect research or development in previously reported work. Papers are not eligible if they have been published prior to the meeting or accepted for publication before being submitted to organizers for consideration, or if they have been modified in only secondary respects after similar readings or publication.

Length and Style. Papers as submitted are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes, tables and bibliographies. Lengthier versions are more suitable for subsequent publication than for oral presentation. For presentation at paper-reading sessions, papers should be turned into 15-minute talks, which highlight and interpret major points only. (Details of empirical data and procedures of collection and analysis should be reserved for handouts or written versions.)

Where to send papers. Submit papers directly to the organizers listed below. Authors may submit more than one paper.

Dual Submissions. Topic areas have been defined broadly by the 1993 Program Committee in order to discourage multiple submissions of the same paper to the different organizations (as within an area). The following submission policies have been set:

1. Papers may be submitted to no more than two organizations.

2. In cases of dual submission, authors are strongly encouraged to notify each organizer of this fact and to list the other organizer to whom the paper is being sent. Failure to do so may result in the paper being dropped from all sessions involved.

3. If any given paper, authors are limited to submitting the paper to one Open Submission Topic (OST) organizer only. For example, an author may submit the same paper to one OST organizer and one Section organizer, or to two Section organizers, but never to two OST organizers.

4. Authors choosing to make dual submissions of a paper must indicate an organizer preference on the submission cover sheet (see page 4). This gives the designated organizer first right of acceptance. For example, a paper which is dual submitted to an OST organizer and to a Section organizer and marked with an OST preference may be accepted by the OST organizer without further consideration; the Section organizer in this case would have to check with the OST organizer before accepting the paper.

Reminders. Papers sent to the Program organizer may not be submitted to any other organization.

How to send. Each paper submission must include the submission cover sheet (see page 4). Fill out the cover sheet completely, including names and addresses of all your co-authors. Be sure to indicate your preference for presentation format. If you are making a dual submission, you must also indicate which organizer has first responsibility for accepting the paper. Organizers have been instructed by the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering selections for their sessions.

Authors who want an acknowledgment of receipt of the paper by the organizer must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Authors should note that organizers have informed them that they need not return manuscripts unless the manuscripts have been accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Deadlines. The deadline for submission of papers to organizers is December 31, 1992. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers received after that date.

Program Policies
The program policies listed below apply to all organizers, authors, and session participants.

Open Submissions. The ASA meetings have an open submission policy. As always, organizers are trusted to select for the program the best papers submitted to them. It is against ASA and Program Committee policy for organizers to selectively recruit presenters or to impose their own pre-planned themes on sessions.

Membership. All sociologists and graduate students of sociology who are listed on the Program must hold current membership in ASA. If membership status is not clear by April 1, presenters may be dropped from the program.

Membership exemptions may be made for the following three categories: (1) scholars outside the U.S., (2) persons from other disciplines, and (3) sociologists invited by the Program Committee to participate on Thematic or Plenary Sessions. Exceptions may be requested via the submission cover sheet sent to the organizer with your paper, or by letter of pre-registration to the ASA Executive Office. A membership exemption does not include an exemption or waiver of pre-registration.

Pre-registration. All participants on the Annual Meeting program who present papers or serve as presiders, discussants, panelists, critics, workshop/seminar leaders, discussion co-organizer, or any other type of presenter, must pre-register for the convention. If pre-registration fees are not received by April 1, participants may be dropped from the Program.

Scholars outside the U.S. and persons from other disciplines are exempted from the pre-registration requirement. They may, however, pre-register at the Member rate if they have received a membership exemption.

There is only one exemption to the pre-registration requirement: A non-sociologist who is invited to be the discussant on a paper-reading session and who appears on the program only once may be exempted from paying the pre-registration fee upon request to the Executive Office.

Program participant pre-registration fees are non-refundable.

Listings. No individual may be accorded more than two listings on the Program. This ruling includes all types of participation except being listed as an Organizer of a session.

You may present only one sole-authored paper; however, you may do this in conjunction with one other participation on the program. Program listings which count as participations include pre-"reader/moderator/facilitator, discussant/re-"viewing author, and/or an ad hoc panel presenter, roundtable presider/co-leader, parallel critic, and seminar or workshop leader/co-leader. In short, every appearance on the program except that of an organizer counts as a participation.

Questions relating to Program participation should be directed to the ASA Executive Office.

Services. Papers presented on Regular Sessions, Scholar-to-Scholar Sessions, Section-sponsored formal paper sessions, and Section Referred Roundtables are eligible for the ASA Abstract and Paper Service. This service provides for publication of abstracts and reproduction and distribution of papers.

Non-referred roundtable presentations, including Informal Discussion Roundtables and Section Informal Roundtables, are not eligible for the Abstract and Paper Service since these sessions are intended to be informal discussions and not formal paper presentations.

Program Committee
The Program Committee is looking forward to many exciting sessions at the 1993 meeting. Quality of any given session depends in part on how well the material itself is communicated. Whether part of a paper-reading session or an STS session, the Program Committee encourages all presenters to enhance audience interest and comprehension by making creative use of graphs, slides, handouts, and other visual aids.

Much of the vitality of the ASA flows from its diverse membership. The 1993 Program Committee is dedicated to assuring that the richness in the membership is reflected in the program for the annual meeting. Session organizers should act so as to include minorities, women, sociologists from smaller institutions, those who work in government, business, and international scholars both as presenters and as session presiders for the discussants.

Members of the 1993 Program Committee are: Seymour Martin Lipset (chair), George Mason University; James D. R. Scott, University of Chicago; John H. Alderson, University of California, Los Angeles; Jerome C. Miller, University of California, Los Angeles; Robert L. Glass, University of Pennsylvania; Jerry Goldman, University of California, Los Angeles; and Robert N. Schultz, University of Washington.
Space for Other Activities at the 1993 Annual Meeting

The ASA provides two services for individual or groups desiring space at the Annual Meeting. ASA Council policies on the use of such space are outlined below. All requests for space at the 1993 Annual Meeting must be submitted to the ASA Executive Office by March 1, 1993. The 1993 Annual Meeting will be held on August 13-17 (Friday through Tuesday) in Miami Beach, Florida.

Meeting Space

Groups wishing to meet in conjunction with the 1993 Annual Meeting may request meeting space by sending a formal letter of request to the ASA Executive Office. Please note that space requested after the March 1 deadline cannot be assured. Rooms are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, one meeting per group. In the event that space exceeds demand, requests for a second meeting will be considered. Because Sections have allotted program time, they are excluded from these provisions.

Space requests are categorized as follows:

1. Small groups sponsored by ASA members requesting space for the purpose of conducting sessions focused on a special aspect of sociology will be allocated one time slot from 6:30-8:20 p.m. on the first, third, or fourth evening of the meeting (Friday, August 13; Sunday, August 15, Monday, August 16).

2. Groups or organizations wishing to gather for other meetings such as those of a religious, political, or special interest nature are required to submit a petition containing the signatures of ten ASA members who support the request. These groups will be assigned one time period from 8:30-10:30 p.m. on the second night of the meeting (Saturday, August 14).

No plenary activity has been planned by ASA for this evening. If the number of requests exceeds the available space, groups will be assigned to the 6:30 p.m. time slot on another day.

3. Those groups or organizations wishing to hold cocktail parties, dinners, or other social gatherings should also submit requests for space at this time. Space availability is normally limited to 6:30-8:30 p.m. on August 13, 15, and 16, and to 8:30-10:30 p.m. on August 14.

Requests for space should identify the nature of the meeting, the number of people expected to attend, desired room setup or other physical needs, and the scheduling preference of the group within the parameters given above. An announcement of each meeting will be included in "Activities of Other Groups" and in the body of the program schedule in both the Preliminary Program and the final Program. The program listings will include the name of the group or the title/topic of the session, name of organizer if appropriate, date, and time of the meeting. Room assignments are included in the Program only.

Table Space

Association members may apply for table space to display literature. Available space is assigned without charge on a first-come, first-served basis. Due to the number of requests and the limited space available for displays, two parties are usually assigned to each table. There are no general storage facilities available beyond the space beneath each table, so each party is solely responsible for the display materials. Policies on use of table space are that (1) nothing may be sold and (2) no offensive nature may be displayed.

Requests for meeting space and table space must be mailed by March 1, 1993, to Janet Astrae, Conventions and Requests Manager, ASA Executive Office, 1723 N. Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.
COFRAT Confronts Barriers

The following letter was sent to Professor George Rent, co-editor of The Southern Sociologist, in response to a letter published in that newsletter by Professor Arthur Cosby. Professor Cosby’s letter appeared with a letter from then ASA President Stanley Liebowitz and then ASA President William D’Antonio to Mississippi State University (MSU) President Donald W. Zacharias. The ASA was notifying the censure of Mississippi State University (see Footnote, May 1991, page 3).

Professor Rent and his co-editor, Dr. James Jones (now of Mississippi State University), chose not to publish the letter submitted by Dr. Richard Gelles. Dr. Rent stated that “it is the business of the ASA and therefore would be placed more appropriately in an ASA publication.”

This matter is not simply an issue for the ASA. The actions of the administration of Mississippi State University not only denied an ASA member an opportunity to a fair and full investigation of serious charges, but a Mississippi State University administrator took direct action that jeopardized the reputation and standing of the Co-Chair of an ASA committee. Moreover, the charges raised by Professor Cosby in his letter published in The Southern Sociologist were of sufficient importance that the membership of the Southern Sociological Society were entitled to hear both sides of the issue.

In the interest of presenting both sides, Footnotes is printing Dr. Gelles’s response to Dr. George Rent.

Council Briefs

The ASA Council met twice during the Annual Meeting. The Council chaired by outgoing President James S. Coleman met for four hours on the 4th day of the meeting. In coming President Seymour Martin Lipset chaired the Council which met for two days after the Annual Meeting. The new ASA President (August Footnotes) came on board for the second meeting.

The full minutes of each Council meeting will appear in forthcoming issues of Footnotes. In some key areas, Council:

- supported the work of our COFRAT chair and observed that ASA ‘strong’ chair not be harassed by parties in COFRAT cases and to approve the printing of correspondence in such a case;
- heard an update on the financial difficulties and faculty layoffs at San Diego State University and mapped out an action strategy to respond. See page 2;
- approved a gift from Martin P. Lerner for a grant to support dissertation work on gay and lesbian issues and AIDS;
- affirmed the Publications Committee’s recommendations for editors of Teaching Sociology and the American Sociological Review. Kathleen Morris of Illinois State University, is the editor-designate of Teaching Sociology. The ASR editor will be announced in the next issue;
- discontinued publication of the Sociological Practice Review by ASA, but urged the Executive Officer to find another publisher. See page 1;
- approved a joint membership plan with the American Real Estate Association;
- developed an outreach plan to institutional sociologists to encourage association membership in the ASA;
- authorized the Executive Officer to initiate the sale of the ASA Executive Office and plans to move to a new facility;
- was briefed on a proposal from the International Sociology Committee about international scholarly training and authorized ASA as the fiduciary agent;
- accepted the report on graduate education by a task group and appointed a governance committee to further analyze it and report back to Council in January;
- finalized an Awards Policy;
- approved the development of an electronic bulletin board for chairs of sociology departments;
- approved the 1994 Program Committee;
- reappointed David Bills as the head of the Homes Program for a second term, with great appreciation for his work with the students;
- formed a subcommittee to examine the internationalization of sociology, including structural issues;
- approved the Section on Rational Choice as a section in formation;
- suspended the ASA certification program;
- accepted the recommendations of the Committee on Committees for committee appointments;
- asked for more information on the nominations of the Albanian Sociological Association;
- asked for more information on alleged mistreatment of Syrian sociologists.

Nominations Invited for JHSB, SM, ST Editors

The ASA Committee on Publications invites nominations (including self-nominations) for Editor-designates: S(T) for Journal of Health and Social Behavior, Sociological Methodology, and Sociological Theory.

The editor-designate for JHSB will be selected in January 1993 and will take over responsibility for the editorial beginning in summer of that year. She will be responsible for issues beginning in 1994. Nominations for this position should include a (1) current vita; (2) a brief statement of the individual’s sense of the journal, its past accomplishments, its problems, and, in particular, its future potential.

Editor-designates for Sociological Methodology and Sociological Theory will be selected in January 1994 and will take over responsibility for the editorial offices beginning in summer of that year. They will be responsible for issues beginning in 1995. The selection process for these editorships is still in a preliminary stage. Interested candidates should submit a current vita only.

ASA editors serve a three-year term with a one- or two-year extension possible upon mutual agreement of the editor and the ASA Committee on Publications.

All nomination materials should include a cover letter and should be sent by November 15, 1992, to Karen Clarke Edwards, Publications Manager, ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street NW, Washington DC 20036. Please specify the journal to which each nomination applies.

Which Campus Will Host MOST?

ASA is seeking applications from graduate departments of sociology interested in hosting the Minority Opportunity Summer Training (MOST) program, beginning summer 1992.

A letter of interest from the department chair should be sent by October 31, 1992, to the Minority Affairs Program at the ASA Executive Office (see address below).

The letters will be reviewed by the MOST Advisory Committee. Prospective sites selected in this preliminary review phase will be asked to submit detailed proposals regarding the structure and content of the program by December 1992.

To date, four departments have hosted the MOST program since its inception in 1990. For details on the programs as structured at these departments, contact Margaret Anderson and Carol (University of Delaware); C. Matthew Stipp (University of Wisconsin); Silvia Pedrazz and Donna Alwin (University of Michigan); or Michael Host and Troy Duster (University of California-Berkeley).

For additional information, or to submit a letter of interest, contact Frances Foster, Minority Affairs Manager, ASA, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 833-3401, x321; FAX: (202) 785-9196.

MOST is being funded by a major grant from the Ford Foundation, with additional funds from the American Sociological Foundation. Long-term funding is being actively pursued.
Distinguished Publication Award

It is a great honor to present the Distinguished Publication Award to James C Coleman for his Foundations of Social Theory. This book is the product of two decades of sustained scholarship, and it can only be termed a monumental, landmark work.

The Distinguished Publication Award was formerly the Macraver Award (until 1968) and then the Sorenson Award (until 1997). It honors a book published within the last three years, and this 1992 award is for the period between 1990 and 1991. The Award is designed for books that meet the highest standards of scholarly exactitude, discipline, and erudition. The recipients represent the best that we have to offer as sociologists. The book by Coleman fits this mold perfectly.

I would also like to stress that there were many excellent candidates for the 1992 award. Eleven other finalists, in particular, deserve recognition: Richard Alba, Elazar's Identities: Ethnic, Religious, and Civic In America; John R. Bowen, Social Justice: Theory and Practice; and so on. But the book by Coleman stands out because it is the best of the best in its field.

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

This year's recipient is well known to the many teacher-scholars found in the Association. For, in many ways, the name of Dr. White is synonymous with the advancement of teaching within the discipline of sociology. Indeed, few others have spent as much of their time and talent to the enhancement of teaching in our discipline than Dr. White. His entire career has been dedicated to improving the best of sociological work to enlighten and strengthen the teaching process. Thus, his influence and impact are so wide-ranging that it is impossible to capture in the few moments we have here today—thus, I will only give a brief sketch of the key reasons he was chosen as the 1992 recipient of this award.

As faculty at her home campus at Miami University in Ohio, Dr. White has been instrumental in bringing about structural changes to improve instruction and to sustain good teaching, including the establishment of a mentoring program to foster faculty development, offering workshops to new faculty, designing and implementing a campus-wide faculty evaluation system, working with individual faculty and entire departments to improve their teaching—also as securing the resources to support such improvements. As part of the Association Teaching Services Program, Dr. White has been a prolific contributor to the advancement of teaching, authoring or co-authoring a number of Teaching Resource Center products ranging from specific course materials to the development of the major curriculum. As a consultant in the Teaching Resources Group, Dr. White has, over the last decade, provided guidance to numerous departments throughout the U.S. regarding curriculum development, improvement of teaching, resource development—advice and strategies consistently appreciated by recipients as skillful, sensitive, constructive, and simply outstanding.

Paul Starr

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology

It is a personal honor for me to present this award. Our two award recipients, Madonna L. Wiley and Dr. Lewie, are colleagues I know well and respect immensely.

The Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology was established to recognize sociologists whose major contributions are made outside academic settings. The Award Committee decided to pay a special tribute to career achievements in applying sociology within clinical, program, or policy settings. These applications seek to improve the state of the human condition. Winners of this honor have made significant contributions to society because they deserve to be emulated as role models by present and future generations of sociologists.

Dr. Madonna L. Wiley is currently the Senior Social Scientist at the National Institute on Aging, National Institutes of Health. She has held numerous roles in professional sociology, including the presidency of the American Sociological Association and the Eastern Sociological Society. She has received numerous awards, including the Common Wealth Award in Sociology and the Meritorious Rank Award from the President of the National Institutes of Health. Her dynamism and outstanding contributions are known to virtually all of you. We wish to recognize Dr. Wiley's exceptional contributions to the well-being of the elderly through quantitative research. Through her work at the National Institute on Aging, Dr. Wiley has considerably improved the state of the human condition. She has helped to improve the well-being of the elderly population. She has also served as an outstanding role model for sociologists. She has engaged key issues, she has done it with aplomb, and she has been a role model for all of us.
Open Forum

Gender Equality is Relevant

I feel I must respond to the suggestion that commitment to feminism is not relevant in evaluating a candidate’s ability to serve as a member of the Publications Committee or as ASA President. I find the Sociologist for Women in a Society (SWS) survey the single most useful tool in evaluating candidates for ASA elective offices.

Because I hope that the ASA can be an egalitarian organization, I am very interested in whether candidates recognize gender inequality, and whether they have taken steps to combat it. If they committed to feminism, a member of the Publications Committee might, for instance, work to assure that female sociologists have an equal opportunity to review articles submitted to ASA publications.

Being committed to feminism is one way that our highest officers can promote sociology as a discipline. One reason that sociology doesn’t always get the support it deserves is that we don’t work hard enough to make the relevance of our discipline known; working to demonstrate the relevance of sociology for today’s gender issues is one way to show why sociology deserves continuing public support.

Steve Demer, Saint John Fisher College

SWS Questions Assess Inclusiveness

The letter by Jack Gibbs (August 1992) on the Sociologists for Women in Society questionnaire inquiry about the inclusion of women sociologists in the ASA held that such a questionnaire constituted a single-issues criteria for ASA office qualification. This fundamental misrepresents the purpose of the SWS questionnaire. In particular, Gibbs holds that the SWS questionnaire either excludes or offers only the most inferior criteria for the advancement of sociologists in a social science discipline.

As one of the initial members of SWS I, like many other men and women, joined to help change the long-standing exclusion and isolation of women in professional sociological roles. The exceptions against which we documented, like Jane Bernard, Helen MacCall Hughes, Gertrude Selznick, and others—had barriers to their full career participation and development. The talent not fully spent or never given an opportunity at all can never be regained. The disciplinary values and organizational actions of the SWS are to try to ensure that such needed sociological talent is never again lost.

That is what the SWS questionnaire is all about. Sometimes it takes an extreme case to illustrate a less extreme but still problematical situation. It is no more a one-issue approach than there is an organizational questionnaire in Nazi Germany would have been to inquire if any German candidates for professional bodies were in Nazi society. Hence such questions would not be implied that any Jewish or other sociologists to be included in such a body would be the qualified in their record or scientific achievement. Of course any candidate, male or female, who supports the inclusion of women in the ASA would have to meet the highest qualification standards. There is no inherent contradiction between that disciplinary pursuit and ensuring that ASA continues to be an achievement-oriented association which is inclusive in its talented leadership rather than exclusionary as it was for too much of our history.

Leonard Gaston, Arizona State University

More Department Prize Winners

The following students won the Department Prize for Outstanding Sociological Student: University College: Tracy L. Bateloff, Elizabeth A. Diemer, Elizabeth C. Ben-Ami, and Amy B. Warshorn. Congratulations!
Meetings, continued

November 19-22, 26th National Con- ference of the American Association for the Advancement of Stori Studies, Phoenix, AZ. For information: AAASS, Jordan Quarta/Arlaiz Bldg, 120 Panama Street, Stanford, CA 94305-4130.

December 2-4, JPL National Con- ference on Traditional and Tall Buildings, Texas A&amp;M University, Kingsville, TX. Contact: conference@2ndfloor.jpl.nasa.gov; (512) 361-3612 or 4/4; Graham publisher: (512) 965-2932, Texas A&amp;M University, Kingsville, TX. 77949-1201.

March 20-23, 6th Eastern Sociological Society, 1993 Annual Meeting, Boston, MA. Theme: "Organizations as Instruments of Social Change." Contact: Cynthia Robbins, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001; (919) 334-5326; FAX: (919) 334-5383; BETNET: ADA:05409/ASSC.

April 3-4, Annual Meetings of the Southern Sociological Society, Charlotte, NC. Theme: "Applying Sociology Within the Society - The Case for Societ; Rebecca G. Adams, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001; (919) 334-5326; FAX: (919) 334-5383; BETNET: ADA:05409/ASSC.

Funding

Besting Fellowship Program. Eligibil- ity: Women scholars in any field with the receipt of a doctorate or appropriate nontenure-track associate professor prior to appointment (September 1, 1990); and women creative writers, visual or performing artists with a sig- nificant record of accomplishment and professional exposure, i.e., publications, solo or group shows, performances, etc. The competition is especially keen in the arts. Terms: Eligible: One-year appointment, September 1, 1990 through August 31, 1991. Besting Fellowships may not be held simultaneously with any major fellowship which provide more than $20,000. Number awarded: 5. Applicant pool: 600. Deadline: October 13, 1990. Contact: Carol Coates, for an application. Please specify the program to which you are applying. The fund- ing Institute of Bard College, Fellowships Office, 34 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-8212; FAX: (617) 495-8136.

Cardinal Consortium on Human De- velopment plans to award three to two-year NSF Postdoctoral Traineeships. The Consortium provides ad- vanced interdisciplinary training that focuses upon the longitudinal study of processes and family change across the life course. Applicants must have a Ph.D. or M.D. degree. Applications should include a statement of the candidate's research interests, curriculum vita, examples of research and/or publica- tions, and three letters of recom- mendation. Deadline for applications: January 15, 1991. For further informa- tion, contact: The Cardinal Consortium on Human Development, Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, CHIBA (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-8190.

Center for the Critical Analysis of Con- temporary Culture at Rutgers Univer- sity will be awarding external fellow- ships to scholars in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences for the academic year 1993-94. The Center will explore the topic, "Locality, Politics, Place, and Cultural Change" in 1993-94, with a program that includes an internal and external fellows col- legium seminar and a distinguished visiting scholars program. Applications should include a statement of the candidate's research interests, curriculum vita, examples of research and/or publications, and three letters of recom- mendation. Deadline for applications: January 15, 1991. For further informa- tion, contact: Center for the Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture, Rutgers University, University Heights, New Brunswick, NJ 08902; (201) 932-8462.

Child Trends, Inc., Scholars in Winter- season. Established scholars are invited to spend part or all of their sabbatical pursuing independent and/or joint research projects or issues in a diverse policy-oriented research environment. The application deadline is January 31, 1993, for the 1993-94 aca- demic year. Summer appointments are also considered. Contact: Scholars in Winter, 510 16th St NW, Suite 610, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 233-6286.

Charles Phelps Tall Postdoctoral Fel- lowships at the University of Cincin- nati. Applications are invited. The award carries an annual stipend of $25,000 plus moving expenses up to $500, and a research allowance of $5,000. Tenure (1994-96) at the University of Cincinnati is mandatory. Include résumé, cover letter, and three letters of recommenda- tion. Deadline: is February 1. Additional in- formation may be obtained from Center for Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture, 9 Bishop Place, Regents Park, New Brunswick, NJ 08902; (201) 932-8462.

Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships at the University of Florida. The Center for Latin American Studies and the Center for African Studies invite junior and senior professors to participate in an interdisciplinary program on Afro- American Identity and cultural diver- sity in the Americas, including the Caribbean, Brazil, and the U.S. The program will focus on three interrelated issues, each of which will be explored during a series. The following schedule (1) 1993-94: the interaction of race, class, and gender as seen in research on women and the family, slavery, race relations, social move- ments, and migration; (2) 1994-95: studies in literature, religion, and popular culture which reveal the ways in which Afro-American culture has trans- cended national boundaries and brought together people living in differ- ent regions; (3) 1995-96: studies on historical processes of adaptation to the physical environment through re- search on material culture, ecological systems, and the built environment. Each fellow will receive a maximum stipend of $35,000 for the academic year, half of that for the semester. Applicants are expected to submit a com- prehensive proposal particularly relevant to the experience and expertise of their research in areas of study. By Febru- ary 1, 1993, candidates should submit a 100 word abstract, an essay of approxi- 

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Funding, continued

Deadline: October 15, 1992 (postmarked). Call or write for an application. Please specify the program to which you are applying. The National Institutes of Health, 31 Center Drive, Building 31, Room 8A24, Bethesda, MD 20892-3180, (301) 496-1200; or NIH Guide for Grants and Contracts, Rockville, MD 20852, (301) 496-7136.

Teaching Positions in Eastern Europe.

The Council on Educational Planning in Science (CENAP) is seeking qualified scientists to teach science courses at universities in Eastern Europe. Preferred qualifications include a doctorate in a science discipline, teaching experience in the United States or Europe, and the ability to communicate in English. The positions are available for 2 or 3 years. For more information, contact: John T. Hohenemser, 12th Floor, 1616 Eye Street, Washington, DC 20004-2901, (202) 546-0200.

Competition

Aida Trench Distinguished Service Award. This award is given to a member of the North Central Sociological Association who has served "beyond the call of duty in the field of sociology, particularly for our association." Please send the names of your nominees and a brief resume of biographical data and accomplishments to Paul G. Meier, 804 Omnint Avenue, Houston, TX 77098.

Mass Media

Ramona M. Asher was interviewed in May and June on radio programs on KZFY, Pampa, TX, and WAGM, Albany, NY, about her research and book. "Women with Alcoholism: Halfway Home or the Trap of Escapism." She was also quoted on her views about labeling women as "codependents" for a feature in the Kansas City Star.


Geng Carter, Bryant College, had his editorial on hangover control published in the Providence Journal on February 12. The Atlantic Constitution on February 10 and many other papers belonging to the Scripps-Howard newspaper service during the same period, was quoted on the underlying causes of last spring's Atlantic Ocean storms. Carter was also invited to speak in various radio shows discussing the topic.

People

Margaret Anderson, University of Delaware, was recently promoted to Vice Provost for Academic Affairs. 

Carol J. Austin, Franklin & Marshall College, has just completed her two-year term as Second Vice-President of ASA (national level).

Roderic Bates is now Vice-President/Dean at Dakota Wesleyan University.

John Ball has joined the Sociology Department at Emory University.

Philip E. DeFy has been named to the newly created position of President of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC).

Awards

Paula Drendel, Georgia State University, has been named the Associate Dean for the Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Donna Gaines recently appointed Research Assistant Professor, Institute for Social Analytics, SFSU, San Francisco.

Nancy Greenwood has joined the Department of Social and Behavioral Science at Indiana University-Kokomo.

Valerie Gutirrez, University of New Orleans, has joined the Sociology Department as assistant professor.

Mark Hayward, Fens State, has been appointed Associate Professor of Sociology where he will also serve as Associate Director of the Counseling Center.

Michael Hodge, Georgia State University, has joined the faculty as an assistant professor.

Steven Kroll-Smith, University of New Orleans, has joined the Department of Sociology as associate professor.

Anne Rankin Mahoney, University of Denver, has been appointed Director of Women's Studies.

Michael Micklitz will be visiting professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, School of Advanced International Studies, Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and Sinological Studies, Nanjing, People's Republic of China, 1992-93.

Albert L. Pulido has accepted a position at Arizona State University West as an assistant professor.

Charles W. Tucker II, University of South Carolina, was elected President of the Central States Sociological Society.

Frank Whiting, Georgia State University, began his second year as Special Expert with the National US, Task Force on Aging Research (National Institute on Aging).

Henry D. Williamson, Northern Illinois University, Carbondale, will be a visiting professor at Yale University's Program on Nonprofit Organizations for the 1992-93 year.

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Awards

Deborah Aldridge, Emory University, was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award at Emory's commencement ceremony. The award is Emory's highest honor for service.

David F. Baker, Catholic University of America, was awarded the 1992-93 Sears Foundation Fellowship at the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Department of Education.

Jacqueline Boleyn and Kirk Ellison, University of Delaware, have received a grant from the National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Aging, for a study on "Functioning and Health Status Measures for Nurses and Their Clients." This project is being conducted by the National Institute for Aging (NIA) and the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS).

Lee F. Borejko, University of California, Irvine, received an Award of Excellence for his first place among papers presented at the 1992 annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John Brueggemann, Emory University, was presented with the Graduate School's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Larry L. Burmeister, University of Kentucky, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research at the Korea Research Institute of Biosciences and Industrial Health in Seoul from September 1992 to June 1993.

Dean J. Champion, California State University Long Beach, received the 1992 Writing Scholar Award on behalf of the National Center for Juvenile Justice, Palo Alto, CA.
Awards, continued

Eric Cohen, Temple University Institute for Public Policy Studies, was awarded $80,000 for a 1990-91 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse for his research project, "Prisoners in a Black Female Cocaine Addict: A Profile and Typology.

Georgia State University, has been named Distinguished Professor of Sociology.

Stanford M. Dunn, Stanford University, has been elected President of the Society for Research on Adolescence for 1992-93.

Rennie Ellsworth received the Apple Award for teaching excellence from the New England Sociological Association.

Susan L. Hanson, Catholic University of America, was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation in support of research on "Patterns of Development in Young Women's Educational Choices and Experiences in Math and Sciences.

Howard B. Kaplan, Texas A&M University, has been awarded a five-year research grant of $458,000 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse for his project, "Drug Abuse and Other Drug-Related Adaptations: Two Generations:"

Laura O'Toole, University of Delaware, was awarded the 1992 WID Best Dissertation Award by the Women in National Advocacy of the Academy of Management.

Georgia O'Leary, University of California, San Francisco, received the Helen Nabor Lecture Award for her outstanding contribution to nursing science and research. She donated the cash prize to the SWS Minority Scholar Fund.

Francisco O. Ramos, Stanford University, was a recipient of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowship.

Mary Roman is a McKnight Chair Professor at Macalester College (1992).


Yveta Taylor, Ohio State University, received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the Ohio State University Center for Teaching Excellence.

Barry Wallin, Western University, received the 1992 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend Award.

New Books

Margaret L. Anderson, University of Delaware, Thinking About Women (Macmillan, 1993).


William B. Helmerich, City College of New York and CUNY Graduate Center, The Other Organizations

Central Systems Group, a membership organization which supports the un- derstanding and management of business and economic systems in organizations and their environment, has been named the Charles T. Tucker III President. The organization has annual meetings, publications, and a membership directory. As well as a journal, Cloud Lamps: Tangled With C540. For an introduction to the latest in network, write to Gary Calkin at G-CIBER@EUDC-EDU and subscribe to C540@C540.COM.

International Thesaurus Union Association's headquarters is announced by its membership. The organization consists of 100 million members, with 1,000-1,000 members in each school.

Newly electronic mailing list. Located at sociology@world.std.com, and is dedicated to the discussion of all aspects of sociology. The goal of the list is to gather enough people so we can vote on starting a sociometa group. That takes about 100 people. To join the list send the message SOCIOLOGY-YOU@Fullname UserList@internet Address to the address palmerworld.std.com.

Work has begun on An Encyclopedia of Nonviolent Action, to be edited by Christopher Kleckman, Roger Powers, Doug Bond, Ronald M. McCarthy and William Vogel and published by Garland Publishing, Inc. of New York. The Encyclopedia is conceived as a single volume reference work for students, scholars, and the general reader with an interest in nonviolent alternatives in conflict. Nonviolent action is understood in this work as a range of methods for actively waging conflict without threatening or inflicting physical harm on human beings. The Encyclopedia will be published in 1996. Inquiries should be directed to William Vogel, The Albert Einstein Institute, 1450 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. (617) 867-BNUL.

Deaths

M. Patricia Golden, Northeastern University, died July 13 in Boston.

Joseph S. Himes, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, died September 16.

Walter Jewell, University of New Haven, died September 1.

Obituaries

Nason E. Hall (1934-1991)

Nason E. Hall died on December 5, 1991, at the age of 57 after a year-long battle with cancer. During this year Nason consistently exhibited cheerfulnes, fortitude, courage, and dignity. Indeed, the open and honest way in which he dealt with his impending death was an inspiration and a model for all his closely associated with him.

Nason was educated at Sacramento State College and received his MA and PhD degrees from UCL. He taught at the University of Illinois and then at Ohio State University before coming to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as Department Chairman in the summer of 1969. While at Ohio State University Nason became a charter member of the National Sociological Society, founded to promote equity and fairness in personnel matters, and also was involved in efforts to promote morality in the University's role with respect to issues confronting American society in the late 1960s.

Nason's early scholarly work focused on delinquency prevention and issues of political power. Representative here is his book on School Based Delinquency Prevention and the Political Participation of Occupational Elves. At the time of his death he was working on a textbook in environmental soci.
Obituaries, continued

William Maxwell McCord

William Maxwell "Bud" McCord, a CUNY Sociology Professor and former College President, died August 31, 1992, at the age of 61.

Memorial service: From October 24, 1930, in St. Louis, Missouri, he grew up at St. Louis and Tucson, Arizona, and took a bachelor's degree in 1952 from Harvard University. In 1955, he received a Ph.D. in Sociology from Harvard. After Harvard, he taught at the University of Arizona, St. Louis Community College, and the University of California at Berkeley. He was also active in the programs of the National Science Foundation and the National Institute for Social Science, from 1952-1966. Upon his return to the Department in 1968, he very ably served as Acting (Department) Chair for one semester and as a Chair of the Graduate Committee for three years. At Thanksgiving, 1941, he received a special service award presented by the University for his many contributions to the academic community.

Nixon Hall was a preeminent biologist being, a man of integrity who was always willing to exchange ideas and to speak freely. As we shared time and talked openly about life and death during his last months, Nixon shared his ideals, and he would discuss his love for life and the rhythms of the three-piece jazz ensemble, broadening his knowledge by a number of colleagues and friends, was attah, ended by upwards of 85 people. It was a moment, moving, meaningful, and fulfilling. Farewell, Nixon— in loving memory.

Denise, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

John C. McKinney (1929-1992)

John Charles McKinney died in Durham Hospital on June 18, 1992. He was best known for developing the "New" Duke University Department of Sociology, in which he served as Professor and Chair from 1962 to 1972.

Duke University

"He was one of the most influential and creative sociologists of his generation. He made fundamental contributions to the study of group behavior and political life. For his work, he was awarded the American Sociological Association's highest award, the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award in 1983. He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His research focused on the workings of political institutions and the impact of political decisions on individuals and society. His contributions to the field of sociology have been widely recognized, and he is remembered as a scholar who made significant contributions to our understanding of the social world."

The New Scientists

Resampling statistics: the type of error and its implications

Resampling techniques are used to estimate the sampling distribution of a statistic by repeatedly sampling from the original data. This can be particularly useful when the data does not meet the assumptions of traditional statistical tests. One common resampling technique is the bootstrap method, which involves resampling with replacement from the original data to create a new dataset. The statistic of interest is then calculated on this new dataset, and this process is repeated many times to create a distribution of the statistic. This distribution can be used to estimate the sampling distribution of the statistic and to calculate confidence intervals.

Edmund Howell Volkart

Edmund Howell Volkart died on June 27, 1992, in his home in Cambridge, Mass., after 25 years prior to his retirement, Professor of Sociology and Chair (1971-1977) at the University of Harvard. He was formerly a Resident Fellow of the American Sociological Association (1960-69). As a teacher, he successfully communicated his passion for sociology and his belief that study must be driven by concepts and theory. He was known for his dedication to his work and for his never-ending search for new knowledge. He was a true scholar who excelled in both his academic and personal lives. In 1992, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the American Sociological Association. Volkart was a member of the faculty of the University of Cambridge, where he taught from 1965 to 1992. He was also a member of the editorial board of the American Sociological Review. Volkart was well known for his research on social movements and social change.
Obituaries, continued

of America presented her with its presti-
gious Award for Outstanding Achie-
vvement in the Field of Research and
Scholarship. The Piper Foundation
named her a Piper Professor in 1973.
Sister inspired others with her ideals
and accomplishments and was a con-
stant source of energy to those of us
who worked closely with her. She kept
herself informed about what was going
on in sociology and maintained a com-
munication network with numer-
cous colleagues in the field. Through
several of her projects were unusually
round and time-consuming, she would
work at them with a pace that most of
us could only envy. For most of the
years I knew her, she had living quar-
ters near her office so she could easily
get to her desk, in the middle of the
night, to complete something or add
some new idea to her latest project.
And she held her students to the same
high standards of work. They often
remarked that she was fun, that they
learned a lot, but that she had to work
very hard. One who knew Sister would
have expected no less.
Sister’s work illustrates her remark-
able ability to find a satisfying com-
pleteness between her role as a
member of a religious order and her
identity as a sociologist. Her publica-
tions, for example, suggest that
work moved by human need as well as
intellectual curiosity. In the early eves
of her career she wrote the social and
political realism faced by various
groups in the Southwest ("American
Ethnic Leadership in San Antonio,
Texas," PhD thesis in sociology in
"The Mexican-American Community
by Arturo Peña, Inc.; Cultural Values of
American Ethnic Groups, Harper; and
The Mexican Cities Program in Perspecti
The San Antonio Experience, Government Printing Office."). Her commitment
to teaching is suggested by the fact that
she chose to write two textbooks: The
American Family System, Harper, and
Introduction to Sociology, Harper & Row:
But the project which took the greatest
investment of both time and devotion
was one which used a generalizational
approach to explore the experiences
and culture of one family and all of its
offspring for more than ten generations
(Morenity and literature: C. Cabral Coordi
Family Through Ten Generations, Louisi-
ana State University Press, and Wilie
Rutgers Among Young Crooks, The An-
ne Helen Molen)."With the passing of this
example of the consum-
march scholar and teacher. We would
did all we could to emulate her example.
Ml. Anne Helen, Our Lady of the Lake
University

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SOCIOLGICAL TECHNOLoGY
VOLUME 22 1992

Representative Reports
College on Problems of Drug Depend-
ence
The 34th Scientific Meeting was held
June 25-27 at Keystone, Colorado, a
storming recent high in the Rockies,
overlapping with both the Interna-
tional Narcotics Research Confer-
ence and the International Canad-
ian Research Society. The meeting was
attended by over 500 scientists from virtu-
ally all of the social and physical
sciences, including your representative.
It consisted of plenary sessions, poster
sessions, oral presentations, award
conferences, and featured symposia in-
cluding:
Clinical Research Methods for Drug
Abuse Medications Development
The Behavioral Economics of Drug
Self-Administration
Cocaine: Basic Human Laboratory
Research
Behavioral Interventions in the Treat-
ment of Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Smoking and Nicotine Dependence:
Recent Findings
Etiology, Drug Laws, and Social
Policy
Addiction Problems in Women
Cross-Cultural Aspects of Substance
Abuse
Pharmacology of Multiple Opioid
Receptors
History and Epidemiology of Illicit
Use of Drugs
As we can tell from this list, the top-
ics covered vary widely, and scholars
wishing a broad interdisciplinary forum
for their work might consider this
meeting. Those interested in learning
care more about the many papers presented
in all formats may write to the National
Institute on Drug Abuse, which pub-
hlishes a complete set of abstracts from
the CPDD Meeting in its Research
Monograph Series.

The College on Problems of Drug
Dependence began in 1929 as a Com-
mitee set up by the National Academy
of Sciences. It has prospered and grown
to the point where in 1982, it became
research in a variety of
ources. Those included the National
Institute of Mental Health, Social Science
Research Council, National Endowment
for the Humanities, and Southern
Fellowship of Scholars.
She belonged to the American Soci-
oclogical Association, the American
Society of Criminology, the Societ
of Geoarchology (formerly the
American Sociological Association, Pre-
1963), Society for the Science
of Study of Religion, National
Council on Family Relations, National
Cemological Society, and the
Southern Demographic Association.
Sister will be greatly missed by her
friends and colleagues. Her commit-
tment to excellence and her com-
plementations as a sociologist have pro-
vided us with a model of the consum-
march scholar and teacher. We would
did all we could to emulate her example.
Ml. Anne Helen, Our Lady of the Lake
University

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Teaching Workshops

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Dates: November 13-15, 1992
Registration: 1:00 p.m., November 13
Closing: 3:00 p.m., November 15
(Times are subject to change)

Location: Sheraton Pierremont Hotel, Shreveport, Louisiana; accessible from the Shreveport Regional Airport

Local Arrangements: Norm Dolch, Louisiana State University

Objectives: Workshop will include:
- Designing and creating a local research center
- Locating the center, assessing needs
- Relating to administration and faculty
- Faculty development and local research
- Local research and teaching strategies
- Inexpensive ways to increase public awareness
- Guidelines in relationships with clients
- Sample local research projects

Cost (excluding lodging): ASA members: $325.00  Non-members: $375.00
(excluding lodging): ASA members: $285.00  Non-members: $335.00

Travel: Participants are responsible for their own transportation. Non-refundable tickets should NOT be purchased until participant receives confirmation that the workshop will take place as scheduled.

Deadlines: October 8, 1992, for completed registration form and $75.00 deposit for each participant. No refunds will be made after October 15, 1992. Registration is limited to the first 30 applicants.

For additional information contact: Jeanne Ballantine, ASA Field Coordinator, Department of Sociology, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435; (513) 873-3145.

Upcoming Workshops:


June 4-6, 1993: Integrating Race, Class, Ethnicity and Gender throughout the Sociology Curriculum, Chicago, IL. Staff: Catherine Berheide, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Marcia Segal.

ASA Bulletin Board

Sociology Quiz

Here are some questions about important people and books in sociology to test your knowledge of the history of the field. The quiz was prepared by Charles A. Goldsmid, Claremont, CA.

1. What is the title of a 1945 monograph, a classic in its field, having a 7,000-word introduction by a famous American novelist? The novel was by Charles A. Goldsmid, Claremont, CA.

2. Where is Chicago the raw data of the research, The novel was by Richard Wright.

3. The first volume of the series was published in 1951. The series was by Armin Landauer.

4. The classic work is actually two of the volumes at Studies in Social Psychology in World War II (1949). Each volume has three to seven authors, and the series a total of 14. Perhaps more closely associated with the series is Samuel A. Stouffer, who co-authored three of the four volumes. Can you name any of the other authors (three or whom were ASA presidents—as was Stouffer)?

5. The book is co-authored by two other ASA presidents, one a woman.

Answer:

1. "The World is a Ghetto"
2. "From Sweat to Wealth"
3. "A New birth of the Spirit"
4. "The Social Psychology of War"
5. "The American Soldier"